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Carroll News Is Ohio's 'Best Bi-weekly'

The Carroll News — under the combined editorships of former editor David Owen and Jack Grochot — was recently acclaimed "best bi-weekly college newspaper" in the state at a convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association in Columbus.

At the same time, Grochot was presented with a second place award for "best news story"; Gary McKillips received a second place award for "best sports story"; and — of all people — Harry Guazmann

placed second for "best feature story."

Feature, news, and sports stories submitted by The Carroll News were in competition with schools such as Ohio State, Bowling Green, Kent State, Case Tech, Denison, Xavier, Ohio Wesleyan, Western Reserve, and many others. About 80 schools attended the convention at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

Grochot's prize-winning news story reported an incident involving a Carroll senior, Hal Aubry, who accused the Cleveland Plain

Dealer of "misconstruing the facts" in its story of the Cleveland Area Intercollegiate Council's "Monte Carlo Night" in November. The Plain Dealer said the affair was "raided."

McKillips' winning story described the JCU Blue Streak football victory against Eastern Michigan University.

Guazmann — third Carroll News award-winning reporter — was cited by the Association for "uncovering" an underground tunnel system beneath the campus.

In the tunnels, Guazmann wrote, are kept "old gardeners, fired for speaking English; Jesuits too old to even teach theology; night school co-eds who refused to take day courses; and remnants of the Conservative Club and Southwell Society."

Guazmann, who has been with The Carroll News since 1952, will graduate in June.

He has turned his typewriter over to Carroll News correspondent Vincent Spoff, whom Guazmann has trained for the past two semesters.

New Members For
Alpha Sigma Nu
(Page 6)

The Carroll News

Representing John Carroll University

OHIO'S BEST BI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Interview With
Bishop Whealon
(Page 7)

Volume XLVIII, No. 11

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

Friday, May 13, 1966

Petition Demands Prof Stay as Staff Member

A resolution which failed to reach the floor of the Student Union at this week's meeting of the Executive Council — but is expected to be introduced Tuesday — will request that Mr. Eugene Oberst, Associate Professor of History, be retained on the faculty next year, or be retained as professor "emeritus."

Students — most of them in Mr. Oberst's classes — circulated a petition asking the university to revoke its decision to "retire" the professor and retain him and "other deserving faculty members as professors 'emeritus'."

The petition did not specifically name the other professors. But co-signers of the paper agreed that "Mr. Oberst is a teacher of superior qualifications as well as an excellent example to students."

The students stated that "he (Mr. Oberst) should not be retired as long as his health deems possible that he should continue."

An insertion in the petition stated that "a man of such outstanding dedication to JCU should not be retired only because he is advanced in age . . . Mr. Oberst has an excellent mind and spirit which the university cannot afford

to lose." It continued:

"In like manner, we also respectfully request that the university apply the 'emeritus' privilege to more of our deserving faculty members . . . We are beginning to lose more of the outstanding professors who have acquired invaluable experience and knowledge of their fields . . .

"Their guidance is the supporting backbone of the university . . . If JCU is to uphold the purpose for which it was founded, it must begin to recognize more of its professors who have maintained its atmosphere and standards."

Class Parties, Billy May Orchestra, Serendipity Singers Highlight Prom

By BILL FULLER
CN News Reporter

Would you believe being present "As Dreams Are Made"? Would you believe more parties in two days than Italy has at election time? Would you believe strawberry beer?

You'll believe all this and more beginning with the Serendipity Singers concert tonight right on through to the last ounce of the last party — who knows when? It's Spring Formal week-end at JCU.

Kickoff for this year's whirl is at 8 o'clock tonight in the Gym when the Serendipity Singers will start the whole serendipity week-end with a concert of "pop-folk" songs, ballads, and comedy sketches.

After the concert you might as well stay right in traffic because those beelines will be headed directly for one of the four class parties.

The senior social will commence about 10 p.m. at the Golden Door Restaurant, 6420 Mayfield Rd., and

Bulletin

It was hinted today by Student Union Treasurer, Paul Becka, that the proposed plan for fiscal responsibility of the Union would be revised to exclude the idea of a loan from the university or student assessments totaling \$12,000.

According to Becka, the concept of fiscal responsibility would still be maintained, meaning the Union would become financially independent.

No other details were available.



"The Serendipity Express," a publicity gimmick to promote the Serendipity Singers Concert tonight at 8 o'clock, rode students to class Tuesday. The miniature train was rented from Perkin's Pancake House.

will continue 'til 2:30 a.m.

Terrace Country Club, 25000 Aurora Rd., will be the site of the junior jollity and the music will be provided by The Turnkeys and The Vagrant Five from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Strawberry beer will make its first appearance in Cleveland at the sophomore soiree from 10 p.m.

to 2 a.m. The place is The Cave on Cedar Rd., and the music is by the Grummits.

Freshmen festivities start at 10 p.m. at The Shaker House, 3700 Northfield Rd., and go 'til 2 a.m. to the accompaniment of The Intruders.

Come tomorrow morning and it's (See WEEKEND — Page 6)

Coeducation Is Proposed

Union Bill Requests
Arts and Sciences To
Admit Women Students

A bill introduced to the Executive Council of the Student Union this week — but interrupted by an accepted motion for adjournment — will open the doors for co-eds to the College of Arts and Sciences if it is passed next week and receives approval by the Administration.

A "fact section" preceding the proposal states frankly that "John Carroll is a co-educational university."

According to its co-authors, Daniel Kush (Young Republican delegate) and Judy Zaruba (Philosophy Club delegate), only the College of Arts and Sciences is "technically" restricted to male students.

"In reality," they contend, a sizeable number of women are attending day classes in Arts and Sciences . . . We believe JCU should be a fully co-educational university in all of its colleges.

"The present policy of the university," they continue, "is vague, nebulous, and indecisive."

Union Examines Parking Problem

Executive Council delegates this week accepted a proposal to form a commission within the Student Union to "investigate parking problems."

The commission will consider four possible solutions to the "problem":

► Reducing parking fees so that more students may take advantage of university facilities. (Parking permit costs were raised for next semester. They will be \$15 per semester.)

► Eliminating some or all "no parking" areas, or substituting all-day parking in areas now designated two-hour zones by University Heights City Council.

► Marking parking stalls on Mirimar, Washington, and Belvoir Blvds. to facilitate more parking spaces.

► Investigating the necessity of "rush hour zones" on Washington Blvd.

According to Mr. Eugene Kramer, director of the physical plant, student parking fees were upped to \$15 per semester because it is intended that maintenance of the parking lot system become "self sustaining."

Election Tallies Miscounted

A discrepancy in the tally of votes for sophomore class elections this week resulted in a reverse decision for one candidate.

Seen This Morning!

► Sign on a door of a defeated candidate for class office: "For sale: 1,637 crayons (slightly used); four-and-a-half pounds of ditto paper."

► Senior still looking for a date for tomorrow evening's festivities.

► Student disconnecting odometer cable from an Avis Rent-a-Car.

► Man with hunched back climbing down from bell tower.

► Gesu student running across quadrangle lawn followed closely by irate gardener.

Edward Andros, who was reported defeated by one vote in his campaign against incumbent president Michael Scanlon, turned up the winner for sophomore class president when votes were recounted.

Andros, reported the loser Tuesday by a count of 186-185 by Student Union Election Chairman, James Zender, was pronounced the winner by a count of 187-183 Wednesday.

Other candidates for their respective classes in which close votes were recorded demanded recounts.

Zender could offer no explanation for the discrepancy in the initial count, but added that "any candidate could have demanded a recount."

In the race for senior class positions, contests were mostly one-sided and no recounts were demanded as 68.4 per cent of the juniors went to the polls.

Roger Joseph won the presidential seat with little difficulty from his opponent Dave Meuse, 226-71. The rest of his officers are: Tom

Parrino, vice-president; Tim Davis, secretary; and Paul Bernhard, treasurer.

Official tally for senior class officers:

| PRESIDENT | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Roger Joseph | 226 |
| Dave Meuse | 71 |
| VICE-PRESIDENT | |
| Tom Parrino | 201 |
| L. Szaraniec | 85 |
| SECRETARY | |
| Tim Davis | 162 |
| Lance McGannon | 133 |
| TREASURER | |
| Paul Bernhard | 181 |
| Thomas White | 112 |
| 229 voting out of 437—68.4% | |

Sophomore Larry Kennard became the junior class president as he collected 209 votes to Jim Robinson's 181. The sophomore class had the biggest turn-out of voters.

Jerry Di Marco and Mike Connor both survived recounts as they took over the vice-president and treasurer seats respectively. Dan Lis became secretary in a decisive 211- (See ELECTIONS — Page 5)

From the Desk of:

Jack Grochot, Editor

Editorial Opinion

For Services Rendered

TODAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT that this newspaper is Ohio's best college bi-weekly and that four of its staff writers are among the state's best college reporters leaves us with a feeling of pride, but not satisfaction.

If Carroll News staff members can claim superiority over university newspaper reporters from Ohio State, Bowling Green, and many other universities — offering academic credits and salaries for their newspaper staffs — we question the wisdom of administrators who have failed to recognize and reward the efforts of this newspaper staff. A pat on the back and a few congratulatory remarks are not sufficient, as we see it.

We are not requesting salaries, but we want — and deserve — recognition which can benefit our education. In other words, we are proposing a plan to grant editors and staff writers of this newspaper a "profitable" system of academic credits for which our efforts can be rewarded now and after graduation.

* * *

FOR YEARS, THE university catalog has held that students enrolled in journalism courses must be listed as staff writers for this newspaper. But the "rule" has yet to be enforced.

It is high time the university awakens to the fact that it is far behind the times in this situation.

Our plan, therefore, is patterned after a system developed for the majority of college and university publications in the nation which are similar to The Carroll News:

— Students enrolled in journalism courses must write for The Carroll News. If a sufficient amount of reporting is printed it should be graded by a journalism instructor and taken into consideration for the final grade of the student.

— News, feature, and sports editors of The Carroll News should be granted three credit hours in journalism for each semester.

— The editor-in-chief of The Carroll News should be granted six hours credit in journalism for each semester.

* * *

SOME MAY QUESTION the worth of such a system, saying it is "too big a gift." But again we point out that this proposed plan for The Carroll News has already been successfully effected for many years at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The time element involved in publishing a regular eight-page edition of The Carroll News is an estimated 164 man-hours.

The hours are broken down and estimated at 44 hours for all staff reporters and 120 hours for editors.

What course in the university demands as much time?

Open the Doors

THAT BILL BEFORE the Student Union Executive Council to open the doors for women to the College of Arts and Sciences may open the doors for the biggest advancement this university will ever experience.

Students since the beginning of the "co-ed controversy" have argued from both sides of the fence, some demanding "deportation" of women from John Carroll, while others have gone so far as to favor building a dormitory for them.

Although it is not in sight to build a dormitory for our feminine colleagues, we believe that the atmosphere here — an atmosphere created by admitting only a few

women — is one of a mediocre university, pure and simple.

* * *

THE VAGUE POLICY of the Administration concerning John Carroll's position on co-education may soon end. If the Executive Council approves the proposal, the Administration would have enough reason to present the situation in full view without feeling shy for fear that students were not in favor of co-education.

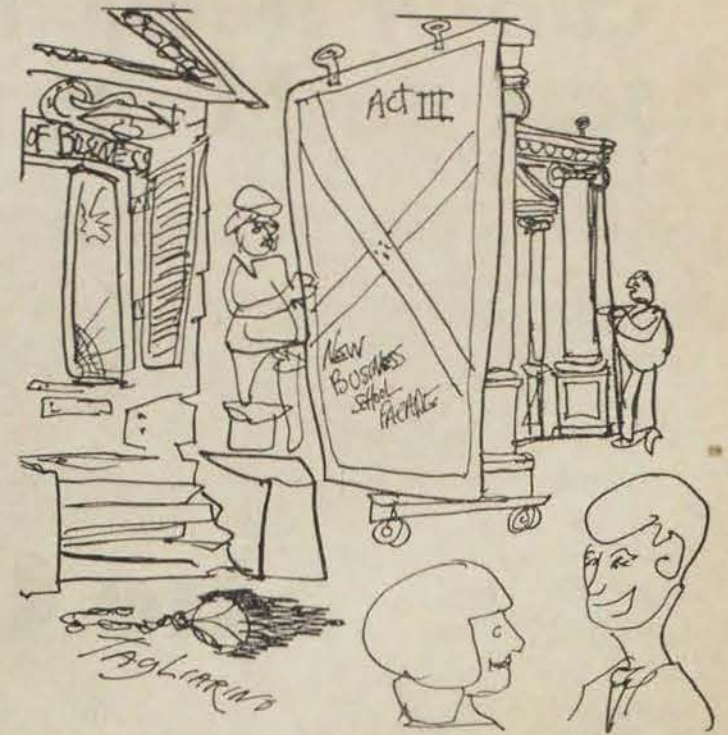
Should the Executive Council endorse the bill — and we suggest it do just that — administrators would know students were behind them. Let's not, however, maintain the existing vagueness and stale atmosphere. Administrators are too mature to attempt to infiltrate the campus with a few more women each semester and continue to deny that the university is co-educational.

In our opinion, the university is co-educational, but not sufficiently co-educational. We suggest the university register more — many more — women. We ask students and administrators to consider the opportunities for improving the atmosphere at sport events, social functions, and — most important — in the classroom.

Perhaps in the future — when dormitories for women are built and enrollment triples — this university may be familiar to people other than University Heights residents and graduates of Jesuit high schools.

McNamara says the U.S. could "absorb" a nuclear attack. It's a nice theory, but we hope officials will be absorbed in keeping it from being put to the test.

A magazine article concludes that Americans are really not very good at politics. LBJ's ambition seems to be to make up for that deficiency all by himself.



"It looks like things are back to normal after Parents' Weekend."

Alumnus Requests: Put Carroll on Map

To the Editor:

Some innate force pushes me to write at this time why it appears that John Carroll will be a truly great university in the near future — from a partial student viewpoint, of course.

The truth is that the cards are all stacked in favor of JCU — location, facilities, quality of student body, a system which can be infused and around which attacks can center, an excellent social milieu, strong extracurricular student organizations, an engaging and easy to work with administration and faculty, and farsighted alumni.

I offer a few suggested replacements in a spirit of constructive criticism rather than plain carping:

1. There should be absolute freedom of topic choice for group discussion, qualified only by certain professional standards for presentation mutually agreed upon by

students and faculty (not administration).

2. There should be an absolute lifting of all rules regarding time and dress except for first semester freshmen.

3. Students through the Union should be allowed at the very minimum a consultative role in the making of all policy but preferably should be delegated determinative responsibility also.

4. The administration should worry less about delicately balancing the budget as the accomplishment of the year than about supplying and servicing the needs of the academic community.

5. The enrollment of the university should be kept at its present level, in spite of the golden vistas of increased revenue through increased enrollment.

Sincerely,

Richard Cermak

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Cermak is a former Student Union president, class of 1965.)

Kush Scrutinizes Revamp of Union

To the Editor:

In the editorial of Apr. 29, 1966, entitled "First Things First," you made the observation that the Student Union should be re-organized into a more representative body.

Most students, including myself, wholeheartedly agree. As a member of the Union commission on reorganization, I would like to briefly explain some of the more important reforms contained in the proposed constitution.

First, the new Senate would include one Senator for each 200

Cleveland students, dormitory residents, and off-campus residents.

This will mean for the first time in the Union's history, men will be directly elected for the sole purpose of representing their constituents.

Second, a separation of powers will be more clearly established. The President and his Board of Directors shall constitute the executive branch.

The Senate will be the legislative branch, while the Judicial Board will be the judicial branch. Each branch is meant to complement and balance the entire Union.

Third, the Judicial Board will be given the important additional duties of interpreting the new constitution and guaranteeing the validity of all Union and class elections.

The proposed constitution also attempts to streamline many of the procedures of the Union. However, the emphasis in the new constitution is on representation and responsibility.

I feel that this proposed constitution for the Student Union is a needed step toward better student government here.

However, like all systems, it depends on the caliber of the students willing to run it.

Sincerely,

Daniel M. Kush

Quotes from The News

SAIGON — An American officer reporting on a U.S. victory that saw at least 363 Viet Cong killed in the last three days:

"It's like a Tennessee turkey shoot."

LOS ANGELES — Mia Farrow, 21, star of "Peyton Place," television series, running from a swarm of newsmen as she attempted to collect unnoticed money earned while she was a minor:

"Someone rattled to the press."

The Carroll News

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JACK GROCHOT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Yaroslav Bihun News Editor

NEWS REPORTERS: Bill Fuller, Douglas Kramer, Andrew Jurchenko, Paul Wowk.

Pat Gnazzo Political Analyst

Robert Weidner Feature Editor

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Choose Best Organization, Beaudry, Union Men

Alpha Epsilon Delta Acclaimed as Campus Organization of the Year

When Union proceedings moved to the selection of "Organization of the Year," few people were surprised by the selection of Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED).

Justin McCarthy nominated the honorary pre-med fraternity by first expounding on AED's contribution to the university.

AED placed first in the all sports contest held late last year; it captured both float victories at Homecoming and Mardi Gras; it was also praised for lectures it sponsored.

The Population Exposition and Dr. Spock's views on Viet Nam were both praised as "excellent and successful."

and successful."

However, AED's biggest claim to its selection as top campus organization was its selection as the first-ranking chapter in the nation. It won precedence over 89 other chapters, some of which were Purdue, Southern California, Ohio State, Holy Cross, and Notre Dame.

In his nomination speech, McCarthy criticized other honorary fraternities. "The main purpose of an honorary fraternity is to sit back and say, 'Aren't we great?' AED has not done this . . . This much can be seen.

"As an honorary fraternity, AED has done more than it was ever expected to do. It has helped make John Carroll a better university and it has carried Carroll's name further than anyone can ever hope to achieve.

"It can now truly be said that AED is not only the best in the nation, but also the best John Carroll has to offer.

AED won the coveted award over The Carroll News, Pershing Rifles, and Iota Chi Upsilon.

ROTC Review Brings Six Army Inspectors

With full military honors, JCU's 1500 ROTC cadets today paraded for federal inspection in the Gym.

At the same time, 45 students received honors and awards as top cadets for the academic year.

At least 21 cadets are expected to be commissioned into the armed forces as second lieutenants following graduation June 5.

The nationally-known Pershing Rifles drill team also performed this morning.

A six-man inspection team headed by Col. Cecil C. Helena, Professor of Military Science at Ohio University, constituted the federal inspection team.



Daniel M. Kush

Union Picks Kush As Man of Year

Daniel Kush, a delegate to the Student Union Executive Council for four years, this week was voted — by acclamation — Student Union Man of the Year.

Kush established his reputation as a "behind the scenes man" and maintained "an excellent record while serving on Union committees," according to Gale McNeely, who nominated Kush for the honor.

Recently he established the commission for the reorganization of the Union constitution. He also founded the Rules Committee.

Kush presently holds his Union seat as chairman of the Young Republicans. He plans to continue school at DePaul University Law School.

Kush was quick to speak of the effect of the Union on himself: "The Union gave me an opportunity to learn about people and their problems," he stated. "Through the Union I have learned to appreciate John Carroll and I gained a strong desire to make it a better university."

Justin McCarthy, in a seconding speech, related to Kush's earlier years at Carroll and his first impression of Kush. "When I went to my first Union meeting, I remember Dan Kush standing up and demanding that all union meetings be opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. I thought to myself 'What! does this guy think he runs the Union?' Well, down through the years I've come to believe that Dan Kush does run this Union." Dan Kush always knew it.

John Fox Selected by Senior Class For Beaudry Man of Year Award

John Fox is this year's recipient of John Carroll's most coveted award, the Beaudry Man of the Year.

Elected by his fellow seniors as the man best fulfilling the qualities of high scholastic standing, loyalty to John Carroll, and dedication to a high standard of Christian principles and practices, Fox is the 16th graduating senior to receive the award.

Initiated in 1951, the title "Beaudry Man of the Year" was occasioned by the death of Robert Beaudry, a 1950 graduate who, according to faculty and administrators, "was an outstanding example of the Christian ideals reflected in the award."

Beaudry, a grad student at Georgetown University, was killed in the crash of a private plane en route to Chicago from Georgetown. His family then donated the Beaudry Shrine in his memory.

Fox, a pre-medical, chemistry major from Duquesne, Pa., is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Delta, American Chemical Society, and is the former President of Cardinal Newman Sodality.

During his four years at Carroll, Fox was also a member of the Student Union Executive Council, Judiciary Committee, and Board of Directors. He has been an Orientation Week Counselor for two years, co-recipient of the Lubrizol Award in chemistry, and a tutor for the Central Volunteer Bureau.

Elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Fox maintains a 3.8 average and has been named to the Dean's List seven times. He plans to enter the Western Reserve School of Medicine after his graduation from Carroll.

When informed of the results of the voting, Fox commented:

"I'm very happy to receive the award. Because the Beaudry Award recognizes those who do well in all areas, it symbolizes the achievement of the goals I set for myself when I first came to Carroll."

Carillon Editors Named

Nicholas Bush was recently appointed editor of the Carillon, the university yearbook.

Tentative staff members for next year include: Wally Martens, Mike O'Rourke, Jim Robinson, Bob Jacobs, Fred Kyle, and George Maloney.



John Fox

Sporff Interviews College Students

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Carroll News correspondent Vincent Sporff is gradually making his way north to JCU for final examinations. But he made a short stop at the University of Louisville (Ky.) after reporting a five-year murder trial in Mason's Ferry, Ala.

(In Kentucky, Sporff conducted a survey concerning what the average student there thought of Carroll.)

By VINCENT SPORFF
CN Feature Writer

(LOUISVILLE, Ky.) — Before I left Mason's Ferry, I was asked some ridiculous questions about JCU.

So, on my return journey to Cleveland, I stopped at the University of Louisville to obtain student opinion about our campus in University Heights.

The questions I heard in Alabama which prompted me to take the survey went along this line:

"Mr. Sporff, how long does it take to become a priest when you go to JCU?"

"When you go to Carroll, do you get much of a chance to see the surrounding area of Salt Lake City?"

I thought everyone in Alabama knew John Carroll was in Cleveland — the best location in the nation (or, the mistake on the lake).

But my on-the-spot survey at the University of Kentucky was even more shocking. I only presented one question to the students whom I surveyed: "How familiar are you with John Carroll?"

Sam Kikla of Decatur, Ga., answered: "I'm in favor of the basic freedoms of anybody; but when a guy like that burns his draft card right out in plain sight, they oughtta put 'em away for 20 years."

A 21-year-old coed from East Baker's Point, N.C., replied: "I saw him in 'Gone with the Wind' and thought he was just dreecemie."

A Cincinnati youth, Scott Turner, said: "Yes, I've heard of it; my brother goes there. It's a wonderful seminary in Canada."

Finally, I came across a student who came close to recognizing my Alma Mater. He is Jim McCoy of Medina, Ohio, who answered: "Isn't that the place where all the baby sitters and yard workers come from?"

Thank goodness for the Jim McCoy's in the world! See you back on campus soon for final exams, you lucky Carroll men.

Point Mugu Missile Center Sinking into Sea; Fear Serious Effect on Instruments

POINT MUGU (NANA) — The U.S. Navy's vast multimillion-dollar guided-missile complex here is slowly sinking into the sea.

There is no cause for alarm yet, but Lt. Comdr. John D. Hague,

Chief of the Oceanography and Geodesy Section, says Point Mugu has sunk .73 feet (about nine inches) in the past 14 years.

He said the situation has developed because of land subsidence. This, he added, is "normally attributable to the removal of underground water for irrigation, and the extraction of fluids for their use as petroleum products."

The Navy officials here say part of the problem is caused by the pumping of fresh water on surrounding farms, and the inflow of sea water to replace it.

No sea water is extracted here to produce petroleum products.

There is fear the sinking of this missile complex into the sea may have a serious effect on delicate precision instruments used in firing missiles.

"We are particularly concerned with maintaining precisely accurate information on precision instruments such as instrumentation sites, radar and missile launch

pads," Hague said.

Hague believes, however, the problem will ultimately be solved by advancing technology.

He said he believes the sinking will be controlled before it becomes critical and threatens millions of dollars worth of buildings and equipment at this, the world's largest missile range.

The U.S. Government first learned the missile range was sinking in 1961 through the discovery of R. W. Warner, a geodesist in the range's Geophysics Division.

Warner found elevation discrepancies while surveying local landmarks.

Since that time, a series of surveys on the sinkage has been conducted by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Service. The Service has a small detachment of men at the range to do the job.

The Navy so far has not advised anyone to move from the area because of the land subsidence problem.

Can Measure Billionth of a Second

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Time intervals of less than a billionth of a second can now be measured in the laboratory.

This is reported by Dr. Arnold Shastak of the electronics branch of the Office of Naval Research. It constitutes an improvement of five or six times over the past 20 years. Lots may happen in a billionth of a second far below the level of man's awareness, the report says.

Such an interval, for example, well may be significant in determining the frequency of electromag-

netic waves. It also is significant, Dr. Shastak's report points out, in research into the structure and distribution of particles which make up atomic and molecular systems. These require, he says, "extremely precise measurement techniques to yield information about modes and amplitudes of excitation, vibration, and electric and magnetic fields.

"Advances in the technology of time determinations," says the report, "have been influenced vitally by the appearance of electronic devices known as atomic clocks."

Postmaster Needs Funds For Gripes

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Memo to those who belly-ache about mail service: it will take a billion dollars, spent over the next five to eight years, to wipe out Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public's gripes about the U.S. mails.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, when asked what is required to get his mammoth department reasonably mechanized, made these projections in an interview. O'Brien is rounding out five months on the job.

In recent years, studies have pinpointed the need for postal mechanization as the answer to the department's ills, but Congress has been reluctant to appropriate the sums required.

Now O'Brien appears confident the lawmakers will cooperate. He described them, as well as President Johnson, as "most sympathetic. They are encouraging us in every way to move into this area."

Shortly after the President named his postal chief, O'Brien announced plans to purchase \$100 million worth of new equipment, including eight optical "reading" machines. These advanced electronic devices, capable of handling 36,000 zip coded letters an hour, will be installed in post offices in Boston, Houston, Minneapolis, Portland, San Francisco, and Seattle.

The move surprised those who expected O'Brien to use his cabinet post as a political base for the 1966 and 1968 election campaigns. Although he remains a trusted Presidential adviser on politics and spends long hours at the White House, O'Brien has given indications he intends to be a working postmaster general.

Administration Blaming Press For Adding to Viet Problems

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Adding to President Johnson's problems in Viet Nam is a growing administration resentment against press coverage of the situation in Saigon and in Washington.

There are fears that new restrictions on correspondents — something short of full military censorship — are being contemplated if the war effort is stepped up and if Vietnamese instability continues.

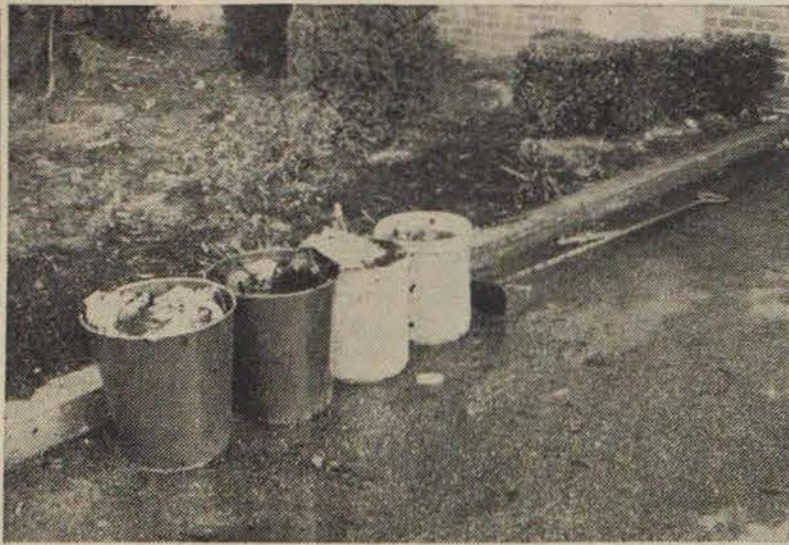
An indication of Administration irritation was provided by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on a nationally-televised interview show Sunday, May 8 (ABC's "Issues and Answers.") asked about Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's statement that he intends to stay in power until 1967, in spite of promised elections, Rusk said:

"I think what happened there was that we had another instance that you and I are familiar with, where reporters grabbed somebody on the fly and pressed them with questions and kept boring in until they got something they think makes news."

Rusk's remark is a carbon copy of Administration reaction, from Mr. Johnson on down, to all critical or unguided accounts that appear in the papers or on the air these days.

Ky was "grabbed . . . on the fly" by reporters who "kept boring in" until they got something "they think" makes news, according to Rusk. Therefore, in the Administration's judgment, Ky was misunderstood and misinterpreted.

It may well be that Ky was unprepared for the impromptu news conference at Can Tho, at which



Nine firemen with oxygen tanks and gas masks, two fire trucks, two police cars, and the University Heights chief of police successfully put out the fire in these four trash cans in Gasselli Library last week.

CIA in Hot Water Over Planting Agents As Members of Ethnic Organizations

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Even though undercover agents have been keeping an eye on European emigres and emigrant organizations for at least 25 years, the Central Intelligence Agency's current troubles over such activity may backfire more than any other of its numerous furors since the Cuban Bay of Pigs debacle in 1961.

The agency's deputy director, Richard M. Helms, acknowledges that the CIA employed a part-time operative as an information source on fellow emigrants from Estonia. He is Juri Raus, a Commerce Department highway engineer. Raus is being sued for slander by an Estonian-Canadian, Eerik Heine, claiming Raus called him a Soviet intelligence agent. Raus' counsel, who won't say whether the CIA is paying the defense costs, and has unsuccessfully tried to settle the \$110,000 suit

out of court, says his client acted under the organization's orders.

To Congress, the revelations of the litigation in federal court in Baltimore are far more alarming than recent headlines alleging the CIA infiltrated a Government-financed Michigan State University project during 1955-59, with five employees assigned to help set up and train South Vietnamese police in counter-subversion tactics.

According to Sen. Everett Stenholm, R-Mass., the CIA acted with the knowledge, and at the direction, of the National Security Council. The full details of the Michigan State matter won't be made known for some time.

In the Baltimore case, the Justice Department is playing a less than enthusiastic role. Prime responsibility for intelligence involving emigres is an internal security function assigned to the FBI.

In 1941, several months before Pearl Harbor, a forerunner of the CIA as well as other Justice Department units were engaged in clandestine studies of certain ethnic groups from Middle, Southern and Eastern Europe. The purpose was to determine what such emigres would do in the event the U.S. became embroiled in war between the Axis powers and the Soviet, British, and French Forces.

After Pearl Harbor, the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) continued to retain "consultants" who supplied data about ethnic groups and individuals from the Baltic, Balkan, and other states, especially those overrun by foreign armies.

But the Justice Department's FBI and Foreign Agents Registration section were assigned the

Brennan Will End Great Peanut War

WASHINGTON (NANA) — In a few more weeks, the American people will know the outcome of one of the great debates going on within the Johnson administration — the quality of peanuts in peanut butter.

Ordinarily, it might be supposed that this sort of question would be settled at the supermarket by the peanut butter makers and peanut butter buyers.

But for more than four months, the forces of giant corporations have been locked in heated combat with officials of the U.S. over this weighty, even sticky issue.

The hearings were not televised

as were the Fulbright hearings on the Viet Nam war, although America's youngsters might have enjoyed the peanut butter war as much as some of those TV cartoon shows. Nor is there any indication that President Johnson is staying up nights wrestling with the formula for a proper peanut butter recipe.

The man who is wrestling with the problem is examiner William Brennan of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. In his private moment and his daily grind at the office, Brennan is tussling with his inner self, and the voluminous records of the hearings to decide what ought to be done.

At issue is the Government's decision, first announced last July 8, to require a minimum of 90 per cent peanuts in all spreads sold as peanut butter. To usurp a phrase, that put the hydrogenated fat in the fire.

Some of the biggest food processors in the world clamored to be heard. Among them were Proctor & Gamble Co., Corn Products Co., Swift & Co., American Maise Products Co., and the Peanut Butter Manufacturers Association, all kings in the world of peanut butter.

Author Le Carre Considers Espionage Part of Modern Life

LONDON (NANA) — David Cornwell, alias John Le Carre, looked out thoughtfully over the River Thames at midnight, and took a long, distasteful look at the world of espionage, the C.I.A. included.

As the author of "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," the phenomenal best seller and movie, and its successor, "The Looking Glass War," he has become wealthy through his insights into this world.

His presence by the riverside at midnight was one more aspect of his success: He was watching Producer-Director Sydney Lumet direct the climax of another film made from one of his novels, called "The Deadly Affair."

"If books and films about spies are popular today, and I suppose they are," he said, "I think it's because people suddenly realize that it's a part of the world about us."

"It's at least as much a part of

it as adultery or homosexuality or some of the other subjects that people are always writing novels about. It's the cold war in microcosm.

"Also, enough about espionage has become public lately, most of it through fiascos or defections, so that people know a little about it."

"Some of the shabby reality has come out. They know it isn't a world of glamorous international detectives, which is what James Bond is, really; he isn't an intelligent agent, he's a sort of detective, or assassin, or trouble shooter, with all the paraphernalia that appeals to some people's imaginations."

Swiss Neutrality: Is It Now Obsolete?

ZURICH (NANA) — The Swiss are becoming less and less neutral about their historic, almost sacred, concept of neutrality. "It's time," declared one outspoken critic, "for Switzerland to join the world."

For more than 400 years now, this small Alpine land has kept aloof from the world — at least that world involved in conflict — under a doctrine of perpetual neutrality.

Ostensibly, the policy has served the country well in helping it to a unique reputation and enviable prosperity. Also, neutrality has not deterred Switzerland from wide international activity in social and humanitarian organizations.

But the question earnestly being asked and seriously debated within recent months is, "Has Swiss neutrality become outmoded?" Publicly and privately, there appears

to be growing opinion that the country's posture of splendid isolation — in the face of important issues like joining the United Nations, and promoting an integrated Europe — needs to be revised.

Citizens challenging neutrality believe Switzerland ought to become a full member of the UN in the future, a partner in building a "new Europe," and develop a fresh political potency. "It would be more realistic," commented a liberal Zurich weekly, "to participate in world politics than to remain passively in our snail's shell."

Over the years, the country's highest executive agency, the Bundesrat, or Federal Council, repeatedly has reviewed the question of Switzerland's entry into the UN. Each time, the move has not been recommended because of difficulty in reconciling such membership with the Swiss brand of neutrality.

Until recently, there had been

no adverse public response to this ruling. When scholarly jurists examined the possibility and concluded that Switzerland, with certain initial stipulations, could join the UN without violating its neutrality, a new surge of interest arose.

This issue touched off the national debate on neutrality. Political experts, leading editors, members of government, and other interested citizens entered the fray. Swiss representing the younger professional and business generation were particularly vocal in calling for a more adventurous future political policy at home and abroad.

Should such changes come, they would need approval by popular referendum, for the Swiss way of democracy demands this. And even the most prejudiced advocates of change in the doctrine of neutrality admit that the majority of Swiss presently favors no change.

Voters generally tend to be conservative; they want to present tradition.

Defenders of the status quo point out that Switzerland does participate in many UN specialized agencies, and that its non-participation in the political organizations gives the country a certain desirable aura of objectivity in the international arena. "Swiss neutrality," argued a widely-known political scientist, "is an established part of the political calculations of other nations."

Federal authorities have taken largely a negative position on tampering with the concept of neutrality, avowing this principle to be in Europe's general interest, and the world's. Yet, expanded international cooperation is being stressed, and it was a former Bundesrat member who mentioned in a major foreign policy address the possibility of Swiss troops participating in peace missions.

May Begin Science Center in August

\$4 Million Bldg. To Double Space

By DOUGLAS KRAMER
CN News Reporter

A tentative date in late August has been set for groundbreaking and construction of the \$4 million Science Center, pending completion of architect's plans.

The Center, which will house the biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and psychology departments, will be located on the front lawn of the campus opposite Grasselli Library.

Decade of Progress pledges and a federal grant of about \$900,000 will finance the project.

When the Center is completed in late 1967 or early 1968, the Business School will occupy the rooms in the Administration Bldg. now used by the Chemistry Dept. The physics and biology wing will be remodeled for future service.

The pink frame building now housing the Business School will then be razed to make room for anticipated university expansion.

Mr. Eugene T. Kramer, Director of the Physical Plant, who oversees construction, planning, and maintenance of university facilities, said the new Science Center will approximately "double the amount of functional space (functional space includes classrooms, laboratories, and Grasselli Library) available to the university."

Presently, classrooms, laboratories, and the library comprise about 120,000 square feet of floor space. The Science Center will add about 132,000 square feet.

A year-round air condition system will regulate the temperature and clean the air throughout the building.

The ground floor of the projected three-floor structure will primarily house laboratories and offices of the Physics Dept. But the Physics Dept. will share the floor with the machine shop, power plant for the building, and the seismology vault now located in Rodman Hall.

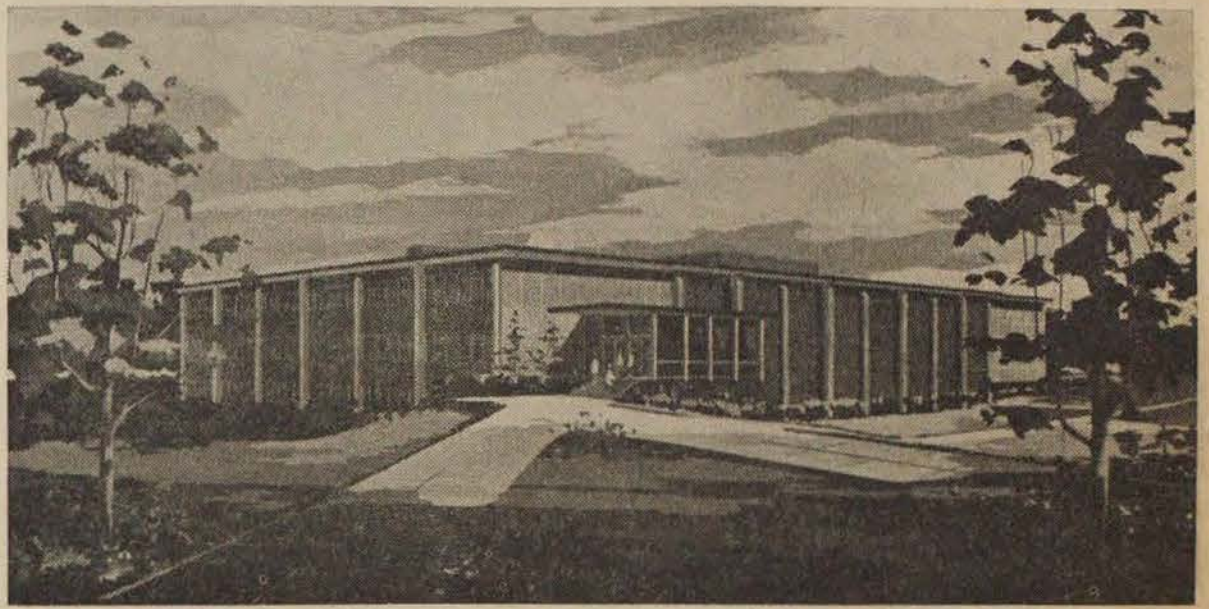
The first floor will accommodate the Biology and Psychology Depts.

Besides the laboratories and offices of the two departments, the first floor will have two lecture halls, seven classrooms, and a computer room.

One lecture hall will seat 40; the other, 148.

On the second floor of the new building will be the chemistry laboratories and offices, along with the Mathematics Dept. and two more lecture halls.

A penthouse, to shelter laboratory animals, and a green house will be built on the roof.



Architect's sketch shows the proposed \$4 million Science Center's resemblance to Grasselli Library. Except on the side facing the Administration Bldg. where departmental offices will be located, the Center will be devoid of windows. Red brick, limestone, granite, and slate will make up the exterior.

Residence Halls Association Seeks To Better Dorm Students' Position

Dormitory students will soon be able to look to the Residence Halls Association (RHA)—for representation in matters pertaining to dorm life.

The basic function of the association will be to voice opinions of

dorm students to the Administration and the Student Union.

Members are made up of seven students from each of the four dorms and elected by popular vote.

Complaints of head prefects, and counselors, as well as disciplinary cases, will be heard by the members.

The RHA has the power to levy punishments ranging from small fines to recommendations for expulsion from the dormitory.

Guiding the Association is a newly formed constitution drawn up by the members.

Aside from hearing cases and complaints, the RHA has many plans which they hope "will add to the enjoyment of campus life."

In the fall several "Movie Nights" are planned—an evening of "Roadrunner" cartoons plus a popular movie.

The first of these shows will take place during Orientation Week admission free.

Also in the planning stages is a "Dorm Man of the Year" award chosen by the members of the Association. A car and a bid to the

prom will be awarded to the winner.

A large trophy for the winner of a Dolan-Pacelli Hall baseball game during Orientation Week is presently being purchased. All athletic competition between the two freshmen dorms will be run by the RHA.

President of the Association is Mike Gallagher, a junior business major from Toledo, Ohio. He is "very confident that the programs planned will materialize."

"Our basic function," states Gallagher, "is of course to serve dorm students."

"Though we hope to raise the status of the organization through carefully-planned activities, and though we are anxious to get started, our programs do not begin until fall," he concluded.

The RHA office is located in the basement of Murphy Hall, Rm. 164. Students are free to talk with Gallagher during the hours posted on the office door.

'Pursuit' Debates Irrelevant; Gas-Eating Jets Lack Range

WASHINGTON (NANA)—One sentence spoken by Maj. Paul J. Gilmore, the 33-year-old Air Force pilot who shot down a MIG-21 in aerial combat over North Viet Nam last week, indicates that Senators Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), and Fulbright, (D-Ark.) may be prematurely worried over whether the doctrine of "hot pursuit" might lead to a full-scale war with Red China.

Currently the question is academic.

U.S. jets do not have the range to take off from airbases in South Viet Nam—or carriers offshore—fly to targets in North Viet Nam, engage Communist jets in combat, chase those jets far into Red China, and then return safely to American bases.

Maj. Gilmore put it more succinctly. Telling how the dogfight ended, he said:

"I noticed my fuel was minimum, and broke off the engagement and came home."

Even if it is accepted that the U.S. jets have an effective combat radius of 500 to 600 miles with full combat load, the violent maneuvering during combat leaves little fuel and range left for getting home, to say nothing of chasing a fleeing plane deeper into enemy territory.

And Maj. Gilmore was giving away no secrets in that seemingly casual remark. As far back as 1949, when Hub Zemke, the World War II ace who was credited with shooting down 30 planes, and other men were devising the jet tactics that are used today in combat, a particular weakness of the jet plane was known.

The tremendous fuel consumption places the intruding plane at a great disadvantage. The defender can remain on the ground while the

attacking planes burn up fuel moving to the target.

Since both the MIG-21 and the United States jets are supersonic and fly above Mach II, or about 1,500 miles an hour at top combat speed, that means a plane will travel 150 miles during the approximately six minutes it takes to make a full 360 degree turn.

Nuremberg Trials Used Evidence From Germans' Own Files—King

By PAT GNAZZO
CN Political Analyst

Henry T. King, Jr., prosecutor of the Nuremberg Trials—speaking here last week—stated that all of the evidence the prosecutor used against the Germans came from their files and their own data.

King, now a U.S. patent attorney, commented that before the trials were initiated, the Allied countries had to decide how they were going to handle the German crimes.

He added: "We could let them try themselves, kill them all outright, free all of them, or have the allies prosecute them. They finally agreed to the latter."

King said the Germans were tried on three types of offenses: crimes against peace, war crimes, and crimes against humanity.

The German lawyers made three defense pleas to protect their clients: "superior orders (Hitler

made them obey his commands), ex post facto—it was not a crime when they carried out these orders; and that the crimes were committed by the country and not by the individual."

King gave examples of men that were tried:

Von Frank, famous for his experiments on Jews, was tried for murdering 350,000 Jews.

The odd aspect about the trial was that he would only plead guilty for murdering Jews.

King said that all evidence used against him came from Frank's own elaborate files.

Another man tried at Nuremberg Trials was Oswald Rotaug, a German judge. He was convicted of finding a 68 year old Jew guilty of violating the German race pollution law.

King concluded his talk by offering his opinion of the true significance of the trials. He feels that "the world will learn to hate dictatorship, that men will have a

second thought before they commit the same crimes the Germans had done, and that another war will end with the destruction of the world."

King's appearance here was sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Tuesday, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will sponsor talks by State Representative Charles Mooney and John Weeks, both running for state senator of the 25th Ohio Senate District.

Quarterly Publishes Soon

The Carroll Quarterly will publish Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and will be available in the Student Activities Center, the Administration Bldg., and Library.

Sporting a new cover and format innovations, the literary magazine features several reviews including "In Cold Blood," "The Proud Tower," and the movie "Doctor Zhivago."

'Youth Hormone' Tested on Insects

WASHINGTON (NANA)—Synthesis of a "youth hormone" that prevents aging has just been reported to the National Academy of Sciences by a group of Harvard University chemists.

Unfortunately, the hormone applies only to insects, and there is no reason to believe the hormone would work with other life forms, according to the report of Dr.

John H. Law and his associates, Ching Yuan and Carroll M. Williams.

Still, it may have important uses, the chemists believe, by keeping damaging bugs in a form in which it is easier to eliminate them.

Elections

105 victory over Philip Jacobs. Official tally for junior class officers:

| PRESIDENT | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Larry Kennard | 209 |
| Jim Robinson | 181 |
| VICE-PRESIDENT | |
| Jerry DiMarco | 196 |
| Tom Morrison | 190 |
| SECRETARY | |
| Dan Lis | 211 |
| Bob Jacobs | 105 |
| TREASURER | |
| Mike Connor | 198 |
| Jim Disser | 187 |
| 393 voting out of 537—73.2% | |

Edward Shemo survived a recount to best Kurt Shellenberger in the race for treasurer in other sophomore elections by a margin of three votes.

Frank Obermyer was elected vice-president and Jerry Mackey ran unopposed for secretary.

Official tally for sophomore class officers:

| PRESIDENT | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Edward Andros | 187 |
| Michael Scanlon | 183 |
| VICE-PRESIDENT | |
| Frank Obermyer | 202 |
| Pat Rerold | 159 |
| SECRETARY | |
| Jerry Mackey (unopposed) | |
| TREASURER | |
| Edward Shemo | 183 |
| Kurt Shellenberger | 180 |
| 374 voting out of 791—47.3% | |

Recognized Scholars



Thirteen juniors were recently initiated to Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor fraternity. They are (l to r) front: Richard McGee, Wallace Gauntner, Richard Tomc, Paul Nemann, Sal Catanese; standing (l to r): Robert Boharic, Daniel Shea, Joseph Heery, Thomas Grace, Michael Host, Thomas White, Nick Bush.

Communist Leaders in Poland Battle Western Export of Beatniks, Beatles

WARSAW (NANA)—The big beat, Beatles, and beatniks are shaking up the Communist governments behind the Iron Curtain.

The Red bigwigs aren't happy with the rhythms coming out of the West—and they don't seem to like anything else about the new generation on either side of the curtain.

Now Poland, at least, is planning to do something about it.

It seems Poland has been swept by Beatlemania, and it millions of young people are beginning to dress and act and sing just like the bearded, dungaree-clad Americans who are always protesting the war in Viet Nam.

The big beat has got to go, says

Wlodzimierz Sokorski, Polish head of Radio and TV, and a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

This big beat, or as the Poles call it, "Moce Uderzenie," is undermining the government, Sokorski wrote recently in the official art magazine of his country, "Kultura."

"It's a mass movement, an epidemic spreading into every Polish city and town and it can be 'catastrophic,'" Sokorski complained.

"This music is an expression of the rebellion of the young. Maybe that is okay in the U.S., but not in Communist countries," Sokorski said in a radio broadcast.

Polish youth by the millions are beginning to wear beards and dungarees and Beatle haircuts. They have formed fan clubs, and idolize the Beatles, the Animals, the Kinks, the Rolling Stones, the Beach Boys, and the Supremes among others.

As anybody in the Johnson administration would privately concede, these are the kinds of kids who have been protesting U.S. actions in Viet Nam and generally are making life difficult for Government bureaucrats.

Their general appearance, said Sokorski, "is disgusting and an insult to human dignity."

In recommending some sort of "administrative action" be applied to discourage the growing fad in Poland, Sokorski described the youth of his country as "young snobs and stupid people falsely interpreting modernity."

"These days," he said, "almost everybody is playing a guitar, and thinks he is a star strummer after

three weeks of lessons."

In 1960, he noted, only 20,000 guitars were sold in all of Poland. In 1965, there were 300,000 guitars made and sold.

And the sale of big beat music records has increased 50 times in the last five years, he added.

"Just what is Poland coming to?" Sokorski wanted to know.

Soviets Perfect Tailing Device Like Bond Used on Goldfinger

BONN (NANA)—The West German Interior Ministry reports that Russia has perfected a James Bond-type electronic tailing device which is being concealed wholesale

in the cars of foreign tourists.

"Inner security," the news bulletin of the Interior Ministry, said the electronic tailing device is in-

stalled clandestinely on foreign cars as they cross the frontier.

"A signal on a special frequency then informs an observation station continuously of the whereabouts of the car," the Interior Ministry's bulletin said.

Interior Ministry officials said the device apparently was inspired by a similar device which was used by James Bond to tail the Soviet master agent and gold smuggler Goldfinger in the late Ian Fleming's thriller by that title.

In the Fleming book, James Bond installed the miniature transmitter in the trunk of Goldfinger's Rolls Royce. Its signal enabled Bond to tail Goldfinger, at a discreet distance, all across France and Switzerland to Geneva.

According to the West German Interior Ministry, the Soviets appear to have refined the James Bond device. Its transmitting power is stronger, and by using a slightly different frequency for each foreign car under electronic surveillance, the Soviets are able to monitor movements of foreign motorists from central stations without having to put a tailing car on each quarry.

The Soviets have organized all routes assigned to tourists into monitoring districts, and foreign cars—once the tailing transmitter is installed secretly at the frontier—are passed from district to district for surveillance.

When the signal indicates deviation from the specified travel routes, a helicopter or police patrol car is sent to investigate.

Word of the Russian tailing device was made public by the ministry in connection with a blanket warning it has just issued against travel in Russia.

Selective Service Desires 15 Hours

According to Selective Service officials, the "typical full-time college student should be expected to carry a load of 15 credit hours each semester."

Draft officials have assured colleges and universities, however, that the 15-hour figure is merely a rule of the thumb which might not apply in all instances.

Local draft boards normally expect a student being considered for deferment in Class 2-S to be pursuing satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction (12 to 15 hours in any given semester) and to progress at a rate which will permit him to complete his studies in the normal period of time, which is usually four years.

Boards will, however, consider information which registrants believe may justify failure to make normal progress, such as illness, fulfillment of special degree requirements, or other matters beyond their control.

To be considered full-time for Class 2-S deferment, Carroll students should program themselves for 30 semester hours within a calendar year, including summer school if necessary, according to Mr. F. A. Kleinhenz, Dean of Admissions. Thus, students may carry 12 hours in each of the two regular semesters as long as they register for 6 hours in summer school.

June Grads Hear Former CD Chief At Commencement

Dr. Theodore A. Distler will be featured speaker at John Carroll's commencement exercises Sunday, June 5, at 7 p.m.

His address is entitled "Intellect is Not Enough."

Dr. Distler is president and consultant for the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

He is also president emeritus of the Association of American Colleges which he served as active president in 1965.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Distler attended Brown University and is a graduate of New York University where he later served as director of admissions and personnel and as an instructor in personnel administration.

Since 1942, Dr. Distler has been the recipient of 21 honorary degrees from American colleges and universities.

From 1941 to 1954 he was president of Franklin and Marshall College and from 1951 to 1954 served as chairman of Civil Defense, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the board of directors of many professional and educational associations here and abroad.

A renowned lecturer in all facets of education, Dr. Distler is also known for his definitive contributions to educational journals.

Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

still no-doze-a-go-go. As "bright and early" as 11 a.m. tomorrow, the senior class will hold its picnic at Roundup Lake 'til about 4 p.m.

Tomorrow night the week-end schedule will come to a close with an on-campus dance and an off-campus formal.

The freshmen-sophomore Dance will start at 9 p.m. in the Cafeteria with music provided by The Prophets.

Then the grand finale, the 1966 Junior-Senior Spring Formal—"As Dreams Are Made"—will be held at Berkshire Hills Country Club to the music of the big band of Billy May.

Would you believe all the above takes place in about 30 hours?

Air Pilot Demand Disturbs Pentagon

WASHINGTON (NANA)—The bullish demands for airline pilots is luring many Air Force officers into civilian life with the apparent opposition of the Pentagon.

As the commercial carriers seek to recruit flight deck personnel for new deliveries of some \$4 billion in new airliners ordered in the past few years, the impact is being felt in the military establishment.

How many Air Force officers have applied for release from active duty to sign up with airlines as co-pilots and flight engineers, the Pentagon won't say.

But one of four lawsuits recently filed against the Defense Dept. by officers claiming they are being kept on extended duty against their will points up the problem.

An unidentified reserve captain alleges that his application for inactive reserve duty has been ignored, and that he has been assigned to school to qualify as a pilot instructor.

The other lawsuits were filed by two Navy officers and an Army officer against the will of the military. Applicants have made known their grievance in communications with Washington newspapers.

In addition, North American Newspaper Alliance has learned, the turnover of jet pilots who were transporting troops at this time last year to Santo Domingo in the Caribbean and other hot spots has been high. These are men approaching or past the age of 30. Commercial airline pilots are grounded at 60, under Federal Aviation Agency rules. The retirement of

numerous senior pilots on the older airlines is making room in the lower ranks for men half that age.

The demand for pilots promises to continue well into the foreseeable future. Stuart Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association, predicted this week that the carriers would invest \$14 billion in new aircraft in the next decade.

But the airlines, most of them realizing record-breaking first quarter profits this year, are hesitant to embarrass the Pentagon by depleting the military of high-priority personnel with extensive transport flying background-experience.

Lurleen Wallace's Bid Is High-Level Dishonesty Play

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

NEW YORK (NANA)—Lurleen Wallace, running in her husband's stead, is the acknowledged queen of the Alabama gubernatorial campaign. Politically, even her foes admit she's in the lead and, win or lose, she is certainly the state's most colorful candidate.

The facts of her early life have been dutifully recorded with appropriate comments about how an attractive young woman who once worked in a five-and-dime store may soon hold the most powerful office in the state.

Men, in particular, point her out with obvious relish as an example of the kind of woman who is fast disappearing in this country—one who is completely obedient to the wishes and demands of her husband.

For no one is under delusions that she has or will have any power whatsoever. Mrs. Wallace's campaign promise is that, if elected, she will do whatever her husband tells her. She is, she insists, happy to be his instrument.

There is however, an element both serious and sinister involved in this situation that very few people even seem to consider worth pointing out. And that is that this admittedly colorful couple is busily and publicly engaged in trying to circumvent the law.

Unable to succeed himself legally, Governor Wallace first tried amending the law which displeased him. When this proved to be unsuccessful, he simply seized upon an alternate scheme. If he couldn't change the law, he would bend it.

What is interesting about this psychologically is that no one seems to object very strongly. While the governor of one of our states is attempting to bend the law to his will, we go on warning our children about the importance of honesty and integrity.

We tell them not to cheat in school, to obey the speed limit, and not to indulge their curiosity about drugs or sex. We expect ourselves and our neighbors not to cheat on our income tax, our parking tickets, or our wives.

No one seems to realize that just as parents by their actions influence the behavior of their children, so do the leaders of a nation influence its citizens.

When these leaders have been chosen by the people themselves their example is particularly important.

Bindley Bright Spot in Streak Tennis Showing

Freshman Jim Bindley continues to be the bright spot in John Carroll's winless tennis season.

Although Carroll has yet to triumph in six matches thus far, Bindley boasts a five-win, one-loss record, playing in the second singles' position.

The Blue Streaks have fared better against two Cleveland opponents than they have against four out-of-town rivals.

After two rainouts Carroll unveiled its brand new courts in a match with Eastern Michigan two weeks ago, but the Hurons weren't impressed as they walked off with a 9-0 sweep.

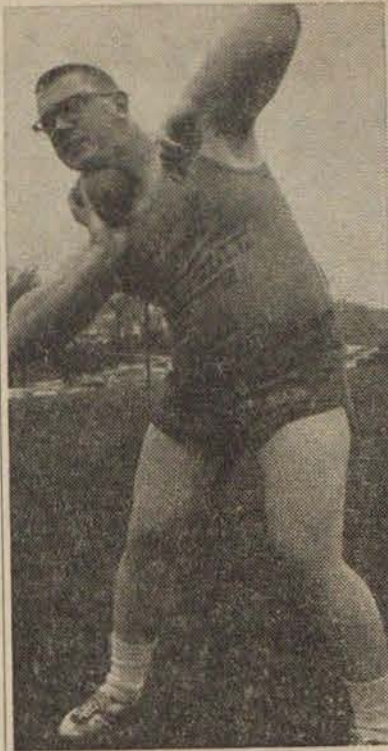
The Streaks followed with a 3-6 loss to Western Reserve, splitting the six singles matches but losing the doubles competition. Carroll's points came on triumphs by Bindley, with sets of 6-2 and 6-2; Jerry Mazor, 6-2, and 6-2, and Jim Hart-

ings, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

Bindley provided the only Streak punch as Carroll dropped three straight 1-8 verdicts to Allegheny, Washington and Jefferson, Bethany.

Tuesday Carroll was deadlocked with Cleveland State on the Streak courts entering the third doubles match, on singles victories by Bindley, Mazor, and Don Yanek. But Carroll's team of Mazor and Bill Twohig lost a narrow decision to CSU, 6-3, 5-7 and 5-7.

Carroll completes its season at Case Tech at 1 p.m. tomorrow and competes in the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships May 19 and 20.



Phil Hinko

Thinclads Seek Victory As Hinko Resets Mark

While John Carroll's varsity track squad seeks its first victory, shot putter Phil Hinko keeps plugging away and breaking the school record in that event.

In the Streaks' second meet of the season at Bethany Hinko first broke the mark of 45 ft. 7 3/4 in. held since 1951 by Arnie Ament, with a toss of 48-1/4. In the next engagement, Allegheny and Thiel in Meadville, Pa., Hinko again exceeded the standard with a 48-3 effort.

He then missed the Wayne State-Western Reserve triangular, but came through with a 48-7 effort in Carroll's loss to Thiel and Case Tech Wednesday.

Hinko, a junior who was ineligible last year after transferring from Notre Dame, actually exceeded the Carroll record in the opener, but his toss of 49-2 was only good for second place.

The team's biggest point-getter so far has been Jim Birong, a jun-

ior from St. Edward. Wednesday he was second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and in the Wayne-Reserve contest, he captured second place in the javelin, ahead of Jerry Lyden.

In the Allegheny-Thiel meet, Lyden wound up first in the pole vault at 11 ft. 6 in. The Streaks' lone other blue ribbon came in the Wayne-Reserve tilt, when Sandy Armstrong leaped 5-10 to take the high jump. In that meet, freshman Dick Cummings finished second in the 440-yard run in 52.7.

Carroll met Cleveland State yesterday at Westlake High and closes out its season Tuesday against Reserve at Case. The Presidents' Athletic Conference meet will take place Thursday and Friday at Case.

The Realm of Sports

Speaking of Sports

By MICHAEL QUINN

Spring — last seen in Cleveland in April, 1958 — is the time of the year when the area's high school athletes finally make known the institutions of higher learning at which they hope to matriculate.

John Carroll has not been overlooked. So far, according to a poll soon to appear in the Plain Dealer, 12 area scholastics have indicated they'll head for the Heights come next fall.

Not the least of whom is Tim Andrassy, halfback-turned-quarterback of St. Joseph's football squad, and a member of the Vikings' record-breaking half-mile relay track team. St. Joseph will also send wrestler Jim Roberts, who lost in the districts last year to the 103-pound state champ, wrestler Bob Ernst and trackmen, Bill Thomas and Al Urban.

Padua Franciscan and Brush each lists two potential Blue Streak gridders, Jeff Krotine and John Schlosser from the former, and Joe Novak and Ray Fruscella from the latter. The others include Tom Joyce from Holy Name, football guard Dave Heine from Cathedral Latin and basketball guard Dennis DePalma from Wickliffe.

The University Rugby Club, organized and paced by Carroll students, will carry a three-win, one-loss, three-tie record against the Cleveland R. C. tomorrow at 3:30 at the Cleveland Polo Field.

University deadlocked the nationally-known Notre Dame ruggers, 3-3, and, after a scoreless overtime period, won the Duke Challenge Cup by a flip of the coin. The U-ruggers followed up with a 9-6 triumph over Pittsburgh last weekend, on three-point tries by Carrollmen Bill Ryan, Jim Leone and John Byrnes. They'll wind up their season by hosting Blackrock of Windsor, Ont., on May 21.

Four days after Pete Pucher appeared in this space, the 1960 Carroll graduate was appointed head football coach and athletic director at Holy Name High. Pucher, who helped the Blue Streaks to an undefeated football season in his senior year, is finishing his first year at the school and succeeds Carl Falivene.

John F. Smythe has nothing to aim for in golf anymore. The senior sociology major from Toledo carded a hole-in-one a while back on the 135-yard par three fifth hole at Lyndhurst. Smythe used an eight-iron for his ace and finished with 34 for the nine holes.

Eastern Michigan is leaving the Presidents' Athletic Conference just in time. The Hurons recently suffered its first track defeat in its history, a 74-62 verdict at Case.

Golfers Carry 3-1 Dual Mark To Detroit for Season Finale

In its final tuneup before the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship Monday and Tuesday in Meadville, Pa., John Carroll's varsity golf team journeys to Detroit for a match against Wayne State today.

The Blue Streaks, victors in three of four dual matches, took their lumps in two triangular contests. They defeated Cleveland State 13-7 Saturday at Grantwood.

In that match, No. 3 man Jim Soltis took medalist honors with a sizzling 37-36-73. Carroll received three other sub-80 efforts that day, including a 44-36-79 from both Andy McGuire and Paul Klaus and a 40-39-79 from Ken Hetman. Rich Frato added a 45-41-86.

Carroll dropped its only dual engagement to Walsh, 12-8 at Berkshire Hills, despite a one-over par 35-38-73 by McGuire, a freshman playing in the No. 1 slot. McGuire's round included two birdies on both the front and back nines.

The other Streak rounds listed a 36-42-78 by Frato, a 48-46-94 by

Jerry Grim, a 44-49-93 by Rudy Rehm and a 49-55-104 by Jim Valentine.

In a tri-match at Meadville Country Club, Carroll topped Thiel 12-8, but bowed to Allegheny, 15-5. Carroll's points came on a 45-41-86 by McGuire, a 44-42-86 by Klaus, a 45-42-87 by Soltis, a 46-46-92 by Frato and a 40-46-86

by Hetman, a senior letterman who missed the first three matches.

Tuesday in another triangular at Washtenau Country Club in Ypsilanti, the Streaks bowed to Western Reserve, 10-6, and Eastern Michigan, 12-0. This time McGuire had a 40-45-85, Klaus a 42-41-83, Frato a 43-46-89 and Valentine a 46-47-93.

Bishop Whealon Sees Ideal Athletic Program

By MICHAEL QUINN

John Carroll's athletic program is a step in the right direction toward the ideal setup where every student will be developed in body as well as in mind, according to John F. Whealon, Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Cleveland.

In an interview with the Carroll News Wednesday in his Chancery office, Bishop Whealon stated his belief that "it is highly desirable to forget professionalism and the great emphasis on the school team in high school and college.

"We must think of all the students," he emphasized. "The ideal athletic program will include every student, especially the fellow who doesn't normally do well in sports."

Bishop Whealon, who at 40 became the youngest bishop in the history of the diocese upon his consecration in July, 1961, practices what he preaches. During the winter he often comes to Carroll to play handball, and in warmer weather continues his athletic activity outdoors at Borromeo Seminary.

"I was fortunate enough to attend seminaries for my education," he admitted. "There athletics were made available to those who were willing."

Bishop Whealon pointed out, however, that it is up to the individual to keep himself in shape, and that this would require a positive effort on his part.

He said it was up to a doctor as to which sport was the best. "I understand tennis is one of the best. The simple act of running is also good, since it is a continuous use of the muscles. Whatever it is, the activity must be kept up, and more so the more vigorous it is."

Thus, Bishop Whealon observed, varsity athletics have a place in

the university, but a secondary one, since the other 90 percent of the students who aren't on the varsity teams must be considered.

"The whole person should be educated, and this includes development in sports. This is more important in a boys' school," he added, "where the trend is toward pacificity in physical activeness."

"The intramural program at Carroll is a step in the right direction. The varsity program is also an improvement."

As to the general effect on Cleveland of the school from which he took a master's degree in 1947, Bishop Whealon concluded that "the success and importance of John Carroll can be measured in the individuals it has produced for this community. I think we're further ahead as a community because of the presence of Carroll."

Exit 2 Schools

Wayne State and Eastern Michigan are leaving the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

In its decade as a member of the circuit, Wayne State compiled an imposing record of 33 team championships, including one in football, four in basketball, four in cross country, three in swimming, six in fencing, 10 in tennis, four in track and one in baseball.

Eastern Michigan, a part of the PAC since 1962, captured three titles, one in cross country and two in track.

AKPsi Nears Softball Title

The champion of the 30-team intramural softball league will be crowned next week when Alpha Kappa Psi meets the winner of the Wee Nine—The Zoo encounter.

The latter game was postponed when the father of Gene Murphy, a player for the Zoo, died Tuesday night. Members of the team returned to Chicago with him for the funeral.

AKPsi earned a championship game berth by shelling the University Club, 16-11 Wednesday on a 20-hit attack. The victors exploded with seven runs in the third inning, including a grand slam home run by Mike Berry.

Sam Kirk was on the mound for AKPsi while Dave Owen suffered his second loss in four years of hurling.

The tennis program, which originally signed 20 single players and eight doubles teams, was in danger of folding. The rain plus the failure of the participants to play their matches were blamed for the stagnancy.

Congress Prepares for Royal Battle Against War on Poverty

WASHINGTON (NANA) — The House of Representatives is getting ready for a battle royal over a reshaped War on Poverty program involving:

► Substantial increases more than doubling current outlays for "Operation Head Start," which benefits pre-school children; the Neighborhood Youth Corps, which gets jobs for students so they may continue their education, adult work-training, and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), the so-called domestic peace corps.

► Slashes for the controversial Job Corps and "community action" programs, loan money for rural families, work experience, research and demonstration projects.

Johnson administration requests are boosted for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, "Head Start," and VISTA programs, and cut back for work experience and community action, though only slightly for the latter.

The total authorization of \$1,995,000,000 proposed by the committee tops President Johnson's budget by \$245 million.

Republicans have been zeroing in on the Job Corps, and the committee appears to be reacting to this by lopping \$82 million off this year's funds to provide dropouts with basic education and job training.

The new legislation limits the number of training positions at training centers, although special Neighborhood Youth Corps groups would be established to handle thousands of young applicants until there are vacancies that would permit their enrollment.

At the request of Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), the legislation provides that at least 10,000 young women would be enrolled by the middle of next year.

Another recognition of political criticism of community action programs is the limitation of \$12,500 placed on the federal contribution to a C.A.P. official's salary. The limit was sponsored by committee chairman Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.).

The committee proposes slashing loan funds for low-income rural families by 20 per cent, but boosting the individual loan limit from \$2,500 to \$3,500, and money to help migrant farm workers would be increased \$11 million.

Another reduction would come in the work experience and training program, to help unemployed heads of families, and individual participation would be limited to 18 months.

Poverty research and demonstration programs would also be reduced, although the bill sets aside \$10 million each for rehabilitating narcotics addicts and emergency loans to low-income families.

Major increases to be proposed include:

Neighborhood Youth Corps, \$304 million, with enrollees limited to those between the ages of 16 and 25. For the first time, a corps director may contract with private business for on-the-job training, with the United States paying training costs, though not trainee wages.



John Piana (l) and Dennis Dwyer map out their hitchhiking journey to New Mexico.

Carroll Freshmen Take Challenge; Hitchhike on 3500 Mile Journey

By JACK McPARLAND
CN Feature Writer

If there was ever any question about the adventuring spirit here, two daring freshmen dispelled the doubts and made a \$300 profit last weekend besides.

Dennis Dwyer and John Piana, both residents of Pacelli Hall, accepted the challenge of several of their friends to hitchhike to New Mexico over one weekend. If they were successful in crossing the New Mexico border and returning here by midnight Sunday, they would collect the \$300.

Before they began their 3,500-mile jaunt they consulted Piana's father, a Detroit American Automobile Association official, who said the trip was "impossible," but suggested the best route to travel.

Dwyer and Piana left Carroll at 3:30 last Thursday afternoon. Journeying across the Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Turnpikes, the travelers reached the west side of Chicago and Route 66 by 11 p.m. Thursday.

Fine Arts Director Will Show Slides of Europe

For Greater Clevelanders and students heading for Europe this summer and fall, the following program may be of special interest.

Mr. Roger Welchans, Director of the Fine Arts Dept., will present two slide shows featuring the art of Florence and Rome as a preview for travelers visiting there soon.

The "Art in Florence" will be explored Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"Art in Rome" will be shown and discussed next Sunday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Both lectures will be held in the auditorium of Grasselli Library.

They moved south in short hops along Route 66 and received a "warning" from Illinois State Police.

Two college students picked them up and drove them to St. Louis, Mo. Another long ride with college students placed them in Tulsa, Okla., by 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

They arrived in San Jon, New Mexico, shortly before midnight after traveling through Clinton and Elk City, Okla.

San Jon is approximately 20 miles across the New Mexico border and they arrived in less than 32 hours. The adventurers made the longest stop of their journey in the small border town and in two hours began their return trip. They had 46 hours to return to Carroll.

The return trip was quicker because the boys had the "good fortune" to meet a tourist headed for Tennessee. They drove day and night and arrived in Nashville at 1 a.m. Sunday.

With two more rides they arrived in Cincinnati where they had their second encounter with police. After hearing a rapid account of their journey the officers wished them well and let them go on.

Another ride brought them to Columbus and then they moved north to the outskirts of Cleveland where they found a ride to the campus.

To the surprise of their buddies in Pacelli, John and Dennis returned triumphantly to Carroll with 7½ hours remaining before their deadline. They had made the "impossible" journey in less than 81 hours.

To substantiate their story the boys returned with a San Jon, New Mexico telephone directory. Further proof arrived during the week in the form of post cards which the travelers had sent from

various stops across the nation.

The adventurers were fortunate in finding good weather for their trip.

The people they met were "all interested in the success of their trip and went out of their way to be helpful." Their companion from New Mexico to Nashville bought their meals and drove 110 miles out of his way to be sure they got a good ride.

Their longest wait was less than 30 minutes and they spent only \$18.

When they returned, both travelers were "tired and happy." Dwyer commented that "the trip was very interesting and we met a lot of nice people."

Both of them are "proud" to be able to say "we did it," but neither want to "make a habit of it." Their friends are out \$300, but they were all glad to see John and Dennis make it, they said.

Liberal Eggheads Drift Toward RFK

WASHINGTON (NANA) — A small, steady drift of the nation's Liberal intellectual community into orbit around Senator Robert F. Kennedy is beginning to show up on the political radar screens here.

As of now, the cloud is no bigger than an egghead's hand. But it is moving in a way that has the White House watching with cool concern, and the office of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey watching with a sense of frustration.

At least a dozen key men in

Red China Faces Wheat Shortage In World Market

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Mainland China is having a tough time buying some 5.5 million tons of wheat in the world market.

Drought in the Southern Hemisphere during last year's growing season has cut Australia's sales to Peking to 500,000 tons since last December. Australia usually exports more than two million tons annually to Red China.

Argentina, which had a big 1964 crop, last year sold 1.3 million tons to China as well as 1.1 million to the Soviet Union. But Argentina has been unable to deliver such quantities this year.

The Canadian Wheat Board, based in Winnipeg, is scheduling delivery of 1.5 million tons during the August-December shipping period this year as part of a three-year deal which will come to \$550 million.

According to Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., Peking pays promptly and on schedule in all such transactions.

He is doubtful whether Canada will be able to make a firm agreement to provide the maximum amount of new crop wheat—280 million bushels—in the year beginning Aug. 1.

The reason for the uncertainty is the possibility that the Soviet Union may need a substantial share of the 1966 grain crop. Everything depends on the harvest in Eastern Europe this year. The yield won't be fully evident until September. The Russians are among a number of long-time customers of the Canadians.

Union Considers Revised Constitution

Final approval for the revised Student Union constitution—a product of the Union's committee on re-organization—is expected Tuesday.

Included in the up-dated document is a Student Senate to replace the present Executive Council, and the exclusion of the Carroll News, Carroll Quarterly, and Carillon from representative seats in the Senate.

The Senate, according to the new constitution, will be comprised of: four officers of each class and the Evening College, one senator for each recognized club or honor fraternity, one for each 200 residents in each dormitory, one for each 200 Cleveland students in each class, and one for each 200 off-campus residents.

Both Jack Grochot, editor-in-chief of The Carroll News, and Nick Bush, editor of the Carillon

concur with the proposition that their publications be excluded from the Senate. But Rod Porter, editor of the Quarterly, does want his publication represented.

Under the heading of "rights and duties" the Senate would represent the student body, supervise and coordinate all activities and extra-curricular organizations, have power to intervene in activities of organizations "insofar as they encroach upon authority or privileges lawfully invested elsewhere," and establish regulations to govern the Student Activities Center and other buildings which may be placed under Student Union administration and operation.

The right to place cafes, restaurants, and other places of entertainment "off-limits" will also be exercised by the Senate "whenever such action appears necessary."

Representatives will have to attend meetings of the Senate or lose the right to vote or even their seats.

The constitution states that "any senator absent from any four meetings of the Senate per semester shall lose his vote for a period of eight weeks. Any senator absent from five meetings of the Senate shall lose his seat in the Senate."

In order to gain recognition in the Senate and be represented therein, organizations must have at least 25 members—excluding honor fraternities—have an approved faculty advisor, and be "duly constituted" and active on campus.

If a member organizations falls below 25 members, or is not "reasonably active," or does not fulfill the duties of its constitution, it will be liable for withdrawal from the Senate.

the world of arts and sciences are now working in concert with presidentially-ambitious Kennedy.

Some of the more prominent figures are Harvard's Kenneth Galbraith, the economist who served as the late President Kennedy's Ambassador to India; Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the Pulitzer-prize winning historian who worked in the White House under both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Johnson, and Richard Goodwin, a talented speechwriter for both presidents.

Out of sight, but not out of ideas, are others who inject fresh thinking into old subjects for the New York senator and who respond to staff queries.

It seems no mere coincidence, for example, that Kennedy's call for a genuine Vietcong role in a Viet Nam settlement bears a strong resemblance to the position of Sanford Gottlieb, Director of SANE and coordinator of the Peace March on Washington, and Harvard Prof. E. Stuart Hughes, the ultra-Liberal who ran as an independent against Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy in 1962.

If the academic Liberals are gravitating toward Kennedy, as embryo signs suggest, it portrays at least their disenchantment with the Johnson-Humphrey administration over Viet Nam. A wholesale shift could spell real trouble for Humphrey in his effort to beat out Bobby Kennedy for the presidency.